A TOUCH OF WINTER STATE OF THE CITY FINANCE NELDEN WINS HIS SUIT

Northern Utah Visited By a Killing Frost.

VEGETABLES CUT DOWN

FEARED THAT FRUIT IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Ice In Davis and Cache Counties and Zero Weather at the Park-Output of Canneries Will Be Reduced One-half-Froze the Lucern-A Backward Season.

John R. Barnes of Kaysville, who is in the city yesterday attending meeting of the directors of the the meeting of the directors of the Deserct National bank, reports a dis-astrous frost in his section of the state Monday night. Ice as thick as window glass was found on water in front of his house Tuesday morning. The dam-age to vegetables he considers will be

of the case.

If their worst fears are realized in regard to this freeze, the output will be reduced one-half, meaning a money toss of nearly \$150,000. They state that the plants are entirely killed in many instances, and it will be impossible to replace them with iresh plants at this hare date.

ort is that all the lucern is frozen Report is that all the lucern is frozen, and the seed crop will be short in consequence. Utah furnishes more than three-fourths of all the lucern seed in the United States. The plant was coming to bloom in many sections.

The frost was so severe that numerous tender flowering plants at Liberty park, recently transplanted from the green house, were seriously blighted, deruniums suffered particularly. In several parts of the city versiables

everal parts of the city vegetables ere frost-bitten.

VEGETABLES RUINED Reports of Serious Damage From

Davis County. (Special Correspondence.)

many people in the northern part of the county are extensively engaged in raising them. Reliable reports have not been received from the tomato fields in Syracuse and Clearfield, but it is rumored that in some places the plants are nearly all killed. In that locality are many fields of from two to eight acres, and as it will be almost impossible now to replant, the loss will be enormous, if reports prove to be true. In Kaysville and vicinity potatoes, meions, corn, cocumbers and tomatoes, were greatly damaged. It is stated by

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(Special Correspondence.)

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WINTER IN THE MOUNTAINS.

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The Utah Land & Water company, a corporation organized by five Penneyl-vanians, with hondquarters in Philadelphia, to operate in this state, filed articles of incorporation yesterday with Secretary of State Hammond. The authorized capital stock is 21,000, and Robert Harkness is designated as the resident agent for Utah. The company is organized under the laws of the state of West Virginia.

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The Freedom Irrigation & Waterworks company in organization formed by twenty-six residents of Sampets county to control the water supply from Currant, Maple canyon and Devit's Gate canyon creeks, filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state. B. F. Taylor is president; Andreas Jensch, vice president and J. W. Lowry, secretary and treasurer. The cupital stock is '5,012.

The state board of land commissioners beld its requiar monthly meeting yesterday to consider a vast amount of routine business, none of which however, was of any public importance. Another meeting will be held today to clear the table of an accumulation of state land matters.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT OF TRAN-SACTIONS FOR MAY.

Expenditures Were Double the Rev enue, and the Amount of Cash Remaining Is Very Small.

Watermain extension tax State street paving tax City ratiway franchiss Engineering department Dog tax collected Poil tax collected Bent of city property Miscellaneous revenue.

Disbursements.

COMPLAINTS ON TAX VALUES FEW IN NUMBER.

Aggregate of Reductions For the Day Was \$23,420, the Greater Part Being Mortgages.

Comparatively few complaints of troneous or excessive valuations of taxable property were made yesterday (Special Correspondence.)

Kayaville, June 6.—A blighting frost to the county board of equalization, swept over Davis county hist night, and the aggregate of abatements and vegetable gardens are almost rumounted to less than two-thirds of ined. Probably the greatest damage has been done to tomatoes, because so previous day, the major portion of the many people in the northern part of the reductions was on account of mort-county are extracted to real.

previous day, the major portion of the reductions was on account of mort-gages erroneously taxed.

M. M. Freed secured the abatement of the assessment against him of a \$15,000 mortgage, and other mortgages owned by the following were stricken off because the debts secured thereby had been paid and satisfied. H. A. Fisher, \$600; S. B. Milner, \$200, John Haifin, \$450; Hannah K. Shaw, \$400; A. L. Thomas, \$475; Sidney Hudson, \$300; W. R. George, \$150; Eliza Y. Bailey, \$108; Lester Wallach, \$100; total, \$17, \$275.

meions, corn, cucumbers and toinations were greatly damaged. It is stated by old residents that not since the 50% has such a severe frost been known so late in the season.

ICE AT LOGAN.

Frost Played Havoc With Vegetables
In Cache.

(Special Correspondence.)

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About half, a dozen complaints of valuations in plat B property were valuations.

Preparation of Annual Statement-More Room and Funds Needed.

President T. G. Webber and Secre

Board of Public Works Must Handle

Improvements.

HILES SAYS LAW IS PLAIN COUNCIL WILL PROBABLY TAKE

Robertson Resolution Introduced In the Council Last Night Directing the Board to Proceed With the Work Was Referred to the Committee On Municipal Laws.

All municipal public improvements must be conducted under the super vision of the board of public works according to a decision of Judge Hile. vesterday in the case of W. A. Nelden yesterday in the case of w. A. Sentera et al. vs. Mayor Clark et al. The in-junction asked for by Mr. Neiden and his co-piaintiffs to prevent the city from constructing a bridge over the Jordan under the direction of City Jordan under the direction of City-Engineer Kelsey and certain improve-ments in the waterworks system under the direction of Superintendent of Platerworks Caine was granted and the board of public works was ordered to proceed to advertise for bids for the work and to proceed to do it by con-tract.

Says Law Is Plain.

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In his decision Judge Hiles said that the law on the subject was plain. It gave the city council power to make all public improvements and specifically stated that these improvements were to be done by and under the supervision of the board of public works. He held that the city council had no right to order the work done by the city engineer and superintendent of waterworks and enjoined these gentlemen from further proceeding

Action By Council Suggested. Action By Council Suggested.

The only reference at last evening's city council meeting to the decision of Judge Hiles was in a resolution offered by Councilman Hobertson. It recited the fact of the court's finding in favor of the contention that the council through the superintendent of waterworks should be restrained from making the contemplated improvements to the pire distribution system by day labor, and proposed, therefore that the board of public works be instructed to proceed with the work.

On motion of Councilman Fernstrom he resolution was referred to the com-

resolution was referred to the the three Republican members believe the decision is right and the other councilmen adhere to the belief that it is wrong from a standpoint of law and public policy.

In the opinion of four-fifths of the council the administration should and must appeal from

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UTAH CROP BULLETIN.

Last Week Too Cold For Rapid Plant Growth.

Following is a summary of Director Murdock's weekly crop bulletin, issued

esterday: The deficiency of temperature was the The deficiency of temperature was the only thing that kept the week ended June 5 from being an ideal one for plant growth. The average daily deficiency amounted to about six degrees, and this prevented rapid growth. Howand this prevaled rapid above the vever, all crops are in good condition—although most of them are from three to four weeks later than usual. Good showers were general over the state the first half of the week and were very beneficial, especially in th southern portion.

portion.

Eye is in bloom and fail wheat has commenced to head in some localities. Spring wheat and oats continue in good condition. The weather seems to have been quite favorable to the sugar beet.

WINTER IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Thermometer Below Zero and Pipes Frozen Up.

(Special Correspondence.)

Park City, June 6.—The tenacity with which winter is hanging on up in these mountains was forcibly brought to mind when the water supply was shut off at the water supply was shut off at the Anchor mine yesterday, and it was found upon investigation that it finally reached down to the pipe, caused partic by the settling of the ice from the pressure of snow and withdrawal of water indexed down to the pipe, caused partic by the settling of the ice from the pressure of snow and withdrawal of water indexed during May. Expense claims aggregating 361.84 were ordered paid. On recommendation of Librarian Chapman, Miss Lourial W. Clarke, not cause of some and withdrawal of water indexed water second rain.

Last night a June cole wave struck the came, sending the thermometers of ar below pero that leicles formed in all available places and held out against today's sum—a decided contrast, chilling in comparison with the scorrching weather in New York, where it was reported 29 in the shade.

LAND AND WATER COMPANIES.

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Pennsylvania Incorporation to Operate the Library was closed a wesk for taking from and 5.6%, volumes were leaned for home reading. Of the books in an and 5.6%, volumes were leaned for home reading. Of the books of the reports and the reports of the temporary of the report was foreign and the reports of proportion of Mrs. Edward in the mayor and the temporary and the board of trains of the mayor and the city council. In the report was an advantage of provide more room and sufficient funds for purchase of back which was the reports and the city council. In the reports was an advantage of the board of the proportion of the public and the pipe and the city council. In the reports and the city commended to hild the was reported to the support of the board of the b were loaned for home reading. Of the books loaned 2,466 were fiction and 72 juvenile volumes.

NEW TRIAL FOR MANNION.

Defendant Was Not "Confronted" By a Witness.

W. C. Mannion must be re-tried on the charge of rape, for which he is now serving a seven year sentence imposed by Judge Norrell in March.

Mannion was convicted of rape upon Anna Bell Low, his six-year old step-daughter. When the child came upon the stains she refused to testify at first saying that she was "afraid of papa, meaning Mannion, who sait facing her. Judge Norrell ordered Mannion to move to a place where the child coule for the principle that a prisoner has On the principle that a prisoner has Protect the Children.

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CHARLIE STANTON ON THE WAR CAN CLEAN OUT THE STRI

INTERESTING LETTER FROM JUDGE M'CONNELL ON CONDI-FORMER SALT LAKER.

Says Funston Is a "Bird"-Volunteers Have Earned Their Release -Deserve a Rousing Reception.

Major and Paymaster Charles E.

charge of the war was made by General Wheaton, Colonel Funston of the
Twentleth Kansas and six companies
of men, two from the Kansans, two
from Nebraska and two from the
Twenty-second infantry. The reless
were strongly entreached and the Utah
battery began to shell them out. Under cover of this artillery fire our little
band crept up to within 200 yards and
at the word, charged over the open on
2,000 Filipinos. They, thinking our
whole army was coming from the yells
our boys let out, turned tail and our
men soon occupied the trenches and
were shooting the niggers in the back
as they ran. Colonel Funston and General Wheaton led the charge. Funston
was shot through the left hand. Lieutenant McTaggert of the Kansans and
seven men were killed and twentyseven wounded, but for this loss 200
niggers were made "good" and the
Lord knows how many were wounded.
This Funston is a bird. He isn't any
bigger than Willis Beardsley, fought
and was wounded in Cuba and from
the opening of hostilities on Feb. 4 has
always been at the head of his troops.

The regulars are coming on transport and it looks like the veers would then go home. They carned it by their acts and are tled to everything the union and

IN THE COURTS.

Suit For Divorce.

Mrs. Margaretta Wingert has applied o the district court for a divorce from her husband, George Wingert. In her complaint Mrs. Wingert alleges that she was married to the defendant at Halley, Ida., April 1, 1830, and that for a year past her husband has failed to support her. Dennis C. Eichnor is the plaintiff's attorney.

Today's Calendar.

In Judge Cherry's court the follow pany.

The following cases are set for trial before Judge Hiles today: Crown vs. Nursery company: Courtney vs. Anderson; Freed company vs. Waterman.

District Court Orders.

Driver vs. Salt Lake and Ogden Gas & Electric Light company; reset for o Mining & Milling company vs. Stratton: passed to June 28. Nelden vs. Clark et al.; judgment for

plaintiff, Murphy vs. Murphy; John M. Breeze Beck vs. Eccles; continued to June 17. Van Dyke vs. Dunford; stricken from

BAD BOYS IN COURT.

Father Tried to Reform His Son With a Club. The youthful band of house-breakers

The youthful band of house-breakers appeared in Timmony's court yesterday, and to give them time to consuit counsel the cases went over for twenty-four hours. Moyer's father was present and in explaining his son's incorrigibility, remarked: "I've told him I'd beat him to death if he didn't stay home nights, and he's got black and blue marks all over him where I've hit him."

"I'd be ashamed to tell it." said

hit him.

"I'd be ashamed to tell it." said Judge Timmony, feelingly, "You're old enough to know you can't beat a thing of that kind out of a nine-year-old bes."

Detective Sheets brought word that Mrs. Haush wanted her boy sent to the reform school, and Mrs. Shagogue, after talking to her wayward son, melted to tears. The Raush and Moyer boys went home with their parents, to appear at 2 o'clock today.

TIONS AT DUCHESNE

Says That Captain Guilfoyle Has Been Misrepresented—Wants the Lawlessness Suppressed.

Judge J. T. McConnell of Vernal. Major and Paymaster Charles E. Stanton writes from Manila under date of May 8 to a friend in this city, has this to say relative to the campaign against the Filiplnos.

I am up to my ears in work, and am scratching this off between heats as it were. We have got the niggers almost in the last ditch, but they ney proing the trouble into a guerrila warfare indefinitely.

Last Tuesday the most brilliant charge of the war was made by General Wheaton, Colonel Funston of the Twentieth Kansas and six companies of men, two from the Kansans, two from Nebraska and two from the form mistake, said

HEARD AND SEEN IN TIMMONY'S COURT

"I'm from Missouri," spake George O'Brien, peering into the court's eyes to forsee the magic effect of the words, "Are you, though?"
"Sure."

"And what is your plea?"
"Twe been in Washington and Idah;
and worked in Omaha sixteen years."

charged."
"Has the bill of lading arrived, Mr. Kimball"
"No, sir. I think it was in the rob-

You are discharged." William Bailey, accused of trespass, claimed he was from Boston, "And I an proove it," he added, his spirit

aftame.
"How?" queried the clerk, always on the alert for pointers.
"I've got things at the desk—"
"Just a moment." The clerk flew into the other room and sang into the speaking tube.
"What has Bailey got there?" he asked of the man below.
"Hoyle on poker, and small can pork and beans."
"Baffled!" exclaimed the clerk, staggering against the desk, Dejectedly

gering against the desk. Dejectedly he returned to the room, and moved for the Bostonian's discharge. Billy Keddington threw up his hands in haly horror, when told he was drunk. "Isn't possible?" he muttered. "Listen," with the accent on the "t." "Forty years ago..."
"We don't want any of that. You

Robert Beachwood's case—drinking fquor without a stomach pump—went over for a day, he being suspected of tome depredation in the Sixteenth

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OFFICER SEIGFUS' OFFENSE.

Attempted a Little Speculation On Suit For Divorce.

The offense for which Officer Seigfus has been suspended was attempting to obtain \$15 from the owner of the coat stolen from Hopkins' place on Estreet a few weeks ago. The officer, it seems, found the coat in a pawn shot and told Mr. Hopking he would recover it for \$15. It had been pawned for \$3. The act was resported to the chief, who, after investigating the circumstances, suspended the officer for ten days. The coat has been returned.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My it is a suspended to start to the products that are markets will was in a most dreadful condition. My The Power of the Press.

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NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Summit County District Court Does

(Special Correspondence.)
ville, June 5.—The June term of the
t court opened today at 10.29 o'clock
with Judge A. G. Norreil on the
and Attorneys W. I. Snyder, J. M.
art, D. C. McLaughin, E. M. Allir., Henry Shields and C. A. Califs
endance.

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COURT AT FILLMORE.

-Another Compromised.

Important Water Case Set For Trial

Water Suit Compromised.

EPHRAIM NOTES.

rations, of the Good Game of Ball-Curfew Ordin- Why So Successfully Studied and The Salt Lake City Soda Water Co.

KAYSVILLE ASSESSMENTS.

City Council Reduces Amount On Power Company's Line.

Accident at Richfield.

other druggists.

Entire stock, table cloths, usplanted by trashes, etc., from low towels, crashes, etc., from lower priced to highest, for the June sale 162-3 per cent off. AT WALKER'S

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